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Cleveland and Pittsburg	132	11334	8836
Worthwestern		5714	80%
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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN POUCHKEEPSIE.

AMB ON THE CHICAGO PROTRELS.

[From the Chicago Times, Oct. 26.]

The most extensive raid ever made on disorderly houses in Chicago took place last evening. Depay Superintendent Nelson contented the raid. One housed on Chicago took place last evening. Depay Superintendent Nelson contented the raid. One housed on the armory at eight o'clock, there to await orders.

Between eight and nine o'clock the work commenced. The police were divided up into squads; each squad was provided with a temporary capiain, and the combined force marched out, each squad taking a different direction. It was but a short time before the armory was crowded with men and women of the lowest and mest degraded type. The females, especially, were distinguished for their vulgarity, their profanity and their complete lack of anything which had the appearance of decency. The most of them were drunk. All were familiar faces to the police, laving for months and years been subjected to frequent arrests on account of the vicious habits which have made them what they are. For three hours, there was a continuous procession in the direction of the armory, and at eleven o'clock the rooms were so completely jammed that it was found to be inexpedient to continue the work which had been commenced with such remarkable success. The number of women arrested will astonoid these who are not familiar with the haunts which abound in the southern division of the city, and which are principally centred on the streets mentioned above. One hundred and lifty courtezans were collected in a single room, was indeed a takerning eas, if viewed morality or even humanely. Nearly all of them were at our time beautiful women, loved and respected.

Bedden the women there were something more than one hundred of their malo friends and companions arrested. The econstituted theyes and longers—men who are not entitled to the most remote particle of sympatry. There was an occasional rustice among the nearber, and one or twe men whose position in society ought to be a sufficed after.

SCHALLART & SERFAL ASHIY'S REMAINS.

[From the Ballimore Transcript.]

On Thursday, October 25, the remains of the famous Ashby were reinterred as Winchester, Va., with imposing ceremonics. At the same time were placed in the tool the bedies of Captain Richard Ashby and Licutemant Colonel Thomas Marshall. Some of the incidents of the day are well worthly of mantion. We are given to understand that the Federal Quaffernments at Winchester, Captain Brown, we believe, placed the horses under his charge at the disposal of the marshals and other genitemen officialing upon the occasion.

We are told by the Winchester Wess the affecting circumstance of the old regre weasan who surved General Ashby, in his youth, shedding tears in profusion, and that here was the hash hand to place a wreath of flowers above his head. Another active place at the general's west bitterly as the remains of his former master were lovered in the earth.

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WASHINGTON MONUMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MIRALD.

Perhaps many of your residers will remember that on the 19th day of October, 1847, a comer stone of a monument to the memory of General George Washington was laid, with appropriate correnontes, under the anyione of the "Washington Monument Association of the City of New York." The military, the Fire Department and civic societies combined on that day to make up one of the most gorgeous pageants ever seen on this continent. Where is the meaument? There are natives of New York city who are twenty-one years old who do not know where the corner stone was laid and never heard that it was laid. Where is the Washington Monument Association of the City of New York and the mobey they collected to raise the monument? Perhaps with the \$200,000 which it is proposed to collect to sould the Seventh regiment to Paris they might be able to show us in five years' time what New York should have had long ago—a handsome monument to the Father of the American republic.

The quaint article called "Mellonta Tanta," written in 1845 by Edgar A. Poe, alluded to the finding of this corner stone by presons supposed to be living in A.D. 2348, and who came to the conclusion that the "Knickerbock-ers" in 1847 quainted themselves by merely indicating a design to do hone to the memory of some illustrious defunct—a corner stone being carefully laid, "voillary and alone," as a guarantee of the preseworthy intention, and that the Washington Monument Association was a charitable institution for the depositing of corner stone.

In Congress, in December, 1769, a resolution was unani-

term of service. This Jounsonite turther declared that if New York sustained the President, Brownlow and his usurping legislature would be driven from the Capitol."

The Alabara Senaroment.—The Mobile These declares its preference for General Clanton for United States Senator. The Montgomery Adverticer says that General Clanton will not be a candidate before the Legislature for represent Alabama in the United States Senate. The Seima papers say that Generals Morgan and Pettus have also declined the bonor. It makes hitle Hifference who declines or who is elected until Alabama shall have ratified the constitutional amendment. That is the condition and the only condition precedent to a representation of that State in Congress. Tennesses would to day be without representation if her legislators had not been wiser than those of Alabama.

A REPUBLICAN PART IN GEORGIA.—A republican party has been organized in Georgia. A State Central Committee was elected by the delegates to the Contral Committee was elected by the delegates to the Convention of Southern Loyalists which recently assembled at Philadelphia, and an active political campaign will be commenced at the first favorable opportunity.

Governor Rawler or The Amendment of Contral Committee was elected by the delegates to the Contral Committee was elected by the Congressional plan of restoration we quote trum the report in the Unca Meradic—

What we intend to do us to adopt the amendment in detail, showing that measures should be taken by guard against a large proposed by Congress. Governor Rawley then took up the averal sections of the amendment in detail, showing that measures should be taken by careful proposed by a browning place of the part of the continuous pledges by fighting the government should not dil federal offices until so allowed by a two trick over of Congress; that the rotel debt should not be paid and that the federal denies of the manufacture of the measures proposed. It they not be sometiment of the proposed by Congress Governor Raw leaded to t